

## Congresspersons chosen in recent student elections

by LYNDY BARTELS

Editor

Elections for congresspersons in all categories except freshmen and dorm representatives were held Tuesday, May 16.

Those positions which were filled after the election were: greek representatives, Annette Sharrock, and Walter Smith; Independent, Pam

Griggs, Zack Parrish, Anthony Wood, and John Zilinsky; and ROTC, Carolyn Mikich.

"There will not be any runoff elections," stated Rodney Wilson, a member of the election commission in charge of this election due to the absence of the election commissioner.

Only one of the congressional races was

Congresspersons shall be based on the enrollment of Fall quarter registration...

Each school or independent department shall be represented by at least one (1) Congressperson regardless of the size of the school. Otherwise, Congresspersons shall be elected from each school or independent department based upon one (1) Congressperson per four hundred (400) people and each major fraction thereof," according to the SGA Constitution. The Constitution also explains that a student votes only for one of the first three categories: greek, independent or minority and only students enrolled in a particular school vote for congresspersons to represent that school.

Larry DeRousse, election commissioner had explained earlier that freshman and residence hall congresspersons couldn't be voted on during Spring Quarter, since freshmen for the Fall term are not on campus and some resident hall assignments are not made until summer.

Holding some of the elections in the Spring is a change from last year, when all elections were held in the Fall. In those elections on October 11, 1977 about 16 per cent of the total enrollment voted, according to Casey Moreland, election commissioner at the time. Before those elections in the Fall, class officers for all

but the senior class president were abolished by legislation from the preceding year's congress.

By adding the totals of ballots cast in each of the races for school positions (since these would contain no duplications) a total of 1,003 votes. This represents about 20 per cent of the Fall Quarter enrollment. The total of the other three positions on the ballot was only 745, also assuming no duplicated votes.

 by MIKE VAUGHN  
News Editor

The 1977-78 SGA Installation Banquet was held Monday evening in the University Center Ballroom.

The "doodle soup capital of the world" (Bradford) lost their contribution to the Student Government Association and the "Worm Capital of the world" (Savannah) saw their young men installed as president and vice president at the SGA Installation Banquet, as

Larry Bates, keynote speaker commented.

As he looked back on the year and his past administration, Dale Allen commented on some goals that were not reached and welcomed the incoming administration.

"Sometimes more is accomplished attempting to reach a goal if you cannot reach the goal itself," Allen stated.

The new administration consists of Richard Williams, president; Mike Turner, vice-president; Ricky Busey, secretary of affairs; Mark Hayes, secretary of finance; Mark Fowler, secretary of

## I Do, I Do, but not tonight

Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Vanguard's Dinner Theatre, held for the fifth year, was "I Do! I Do!" an adaptation of "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog. The play followed the action of the marriage of Michael and Agnes, portrayed by Scott Crawford and Jennifer

Hill, respectively. The play was presented in the University Center Ballroom on a set a little lower that the tables on risers for the audience.

## SGA Installation Banquet held last Monday evening

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News Editor

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The new administration consists of Richard Williams, president; Mike Turner, vice-president; Ricky Busey, secretary of affairs; Mark Hayes, secretary of finance; Mark Fowler, secretary of

communications, and Elmer Martin, secretary of minority affairs.

Following the buffet meal,

Bates current state congressman and former SGA president outlined the existential circumstances in which we reside.

"The path to recovery and prosperous well-being is courage. Today is this world our lives are changing without us changing them. Today is an expanding theatre of the absurd and unreal," Bates commented.

Larry Bates, who was

elected to congress at the age

of 25 and is the only SGA

president to serve more than

two consecutive terms,

informed us that "we are living

in one of the most difficult

times, especially for young

people. You don't have a

course in "Responsible

Leadership 101", SGA is

where you learn about

government or community affairs. It's a great training ground for students," Bates commented.

Outstanding congress person for the 77-78 year was Mike Lester. For their interest and service, Mr. Duncan and Dean Allison were com mended with the Pace Maker Award, Jana Neely was awarded the first annual

## Pacer poll to reveal 'typical' student

Do you ever ponder the thought of being similar or different in many ways to your colleagues, or ever wonder what the average UTM student is really like? Are you the only one who finds pleasure in the finer things of life? Next week your questions

will be answered when the UTM Pacer Poll, "The UTM Student Behind Closed Doors" will try to reveal what the average student is really like after-hours.

This scientific survey will be conducted in order to create a definition of what the typical UTM student is or appears to be. The students surveyed will be randomly selected from 100 of the 4,400 names listed in the student directory. The survey will try to determine the average interest or disinterest in the human endeavors of social life, religion, alcohol, sex, politics, drugs, and amusements, using these to construct the pastime of the average UTM student.

If you were to be confronted with a list of questions, pertaining to the private, personal side of the individual, would you answer truthfully? A short time will be given for you to fill out the questionnaire, in private, only to be opened when your results are tallied in with those of 99 fellow colleagues.

The purpose of this survey is to gain an overall description of the UTM student. "The UTM Student Behind Closed Doors" will be a survey for you and response is the key ingredient. We urge each and every person involved to share with us their true feelings and answer the questions truthfully and diligently.

## Pacer rates All-American for sixth consecutive time

The Pacer received notification at the beginning of this week that it is again the recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press' highest honor—the All-American rating for Fall and Winter Quarters of this academic year.

"Monday's notification is definitely a feather in all our caps—former editors and present staff," Lynda Bartels, editor, stated. "Although I was not the editor during the first period this year, I feel very proud of the combined efforts of the staff which made the rating possible."

This is the sixth time in a row the ACP has awarded the All-American rating to The Pacer. During this rating period, The Pacer received marks of distinction in four out of five rating categories. These categories are coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and photograph, art and use of graphics.

"Actually, there are two former editors who played an important part in the Pacer's getting another All-American: Ed Roedel and Suzanne McCarthy," Bartels continued. "I'm very grateful to those two for the journalistic standards they instilled in us."

McCarthy, who was editor of The Pacer during Winter Quarter, had the following comments about The Pacer's receiving the All-American rating:

"No paper can merit an All-American rating without hard work from every editor and staff writer," McCarthy stated. "I am proud of The Pacer for having the guts to seriously strive to be All-American paper, and I know this tradition will continue under future leadership."

Twice each year, The Pacer is rated by the ACP-NSPA

congratulations to the Pacer staff on their accomplishment.

"I am very proud of the Pacer staff and their achievements," Mathenia commented. "Being recognized as an All-American newspaper is indeed something to be proud of."

A.W. Hughey, associate editor, was also overheard to comment about The Pacer winning the All-American for the sixth time in a row.

"There's no doubt about it," Hughey remarked. "I definitely deserved it."

Bartels, concluded by saying that there will be several positions on The Pacer staff open during Fall Quarter, and all interested students are encouraged to drop by The Pacer office and see what The Pacer has to offer.

## Honors Day Program to feature Robert Drake

Dr. Robert Y. Drake, noted author and short story writer who is a professor of English at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will be the featured speaker at the annual Honors Day Program at The University of Tennessee at Martin Sunday, May 21.

The program will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. A reception will be held after the ceremonies in the University Center Lobby.

UTM Chancellor Larry T. McGhee, who will preside over the Honors Day Program, announces that there will be a total of 58 separate awards for scholastic excellence and citizenship, with 28 additional departmental and school

honors presented to both upper and lower division students.

Also honored will be students named to the 1978 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", and those nominated to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma national honor societies. Awards also will be made to UTM cadets who have excelled in the military science program.

The speaker, Dr. Drake, has been a member of the UT Knoxville faculty since 1965. A native of Tupelo, he earned the B.A. degree at Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. at Yale. Dr. Drake is the author of three books of short stories, "Amazing Grace", "The Single Heart",

and "The Burning Bush".

His subject for the Honors Day Program will be "The Home Place: The World of the Drakes."

### Check it out

Housing to increase rent next year....See page 3.

Three UTM football players to turn professional.... See page 5.

BSA elects officers....See page 6.



Four score and...

Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Larry Bates, former SGA president at UTM for two terms and state Congressman, was the keynote speaker for the 1977-78 SGA Installation Banquet. The recently elected

officials were sworn in and Richard Williams announced his appointment of cabinet members with the exception of two to be appointed later.



I Do, I Do, but not tonight





## Brando, Bronson, Bishop?

Rehearsals for this year's Opera Theatre have already begun. This year's production, to be held May 26 and 27 is "Anything Goes," a 1930's musical by Cole Porter. Marilyn Jewett,

director explained that it has a cast of about 25 to 30 people. Main characters are: Jack Bishop, Melody Jenkins, Keata Adams, John Fairless, Lon Viar and Shelia Dillon

## 'Cougar Cat' is the name, prolific writing's the game

by FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor  
Diabetes doesn't disable if  
Olga Radford is any indication

"I can do anything I want-so long as I get my (insulin) shot," Radford emphasized as she sat outside of G-H Hall watching her little black and white dog Cougar frolic on the grass playful mood.

## 'Howard the Duck' more than a quack

by DAN WEBB  
Staff Writer

The American comic book is one of the most frequently overlooked media today. The reason is understandable. Comics have a reputation for being either shallow and juvenile, or corrupting seductors of the innocent. For a large number of comics the charges must be accepted as true, but then again the same charges can be applied to television, paperbacks, and movies. Every issue of *Karate Kid* on the comic racks had its counter part in *The Six Million Dollar Man*, *The Executioner*, or *Snokey and the Bandit*. All of this simply supports *Sturgeon's Law*: Ninety percent of everything is crap.

The point is, the American comic book has a lot of badly produced magazines on the market, but like any other media it has quality too, here should be no surprise to this. The comic does combine two of the most popular forms of expression in history, the printed word and pictures. After decades of development there are quite a number of talented writers and artists in the field, and because of them there are some good books on the market.

Certainly one of the most interesting is Marvel's *Howard the Duck*. If you see a copy don't expect Donald or Daffy. This is Howard and something else entirely. It's not a funny animal strip. It is, however, frequently funny and about an animal. To make matters simple, Howard's story must be told. He first appeared in a *Fear No. 19*, in a story by Steve Gerber and Val Meyrick. Howard is a member of a happy and stable society in a world of intelligent animals. For no reason in particular Howard becomes involved (very much against his will) in an interdimensional war, and when it is over Howard is left stranded in out dimension, on our earth.

Once here Howard must adjust to the society of hairless apes, who in turn must adjust to a three foot high talking duck. It is here that Gerber could have thrown away the entire potential of the strip, but rising above himself he molded the duck into an everyman.

Hate taxes? So does Howard. Hate crime? So does Howard. Hate the entire crazy, insane world jumping up and down on your back? So does Howard. Do you sometimes want to crawl into a black hole and never come out? So does Howard.

Beneath all his feathers Howard is human. He is you, me, and Gerber trying to cope with a mad world. Howard is alone, so he makes

face and has been known to bake big cakes and batches of other goodies for the girls whom she says never give her a hassle and are neat about the bathrooms.

"She does amazingly well!" Steve Shanklin, executive housekeeper said of her.

Radford originally came from Dresden, but she and her husband came to Martin more than a dozen years ago. A high school graduate, Radford never attend college but that didn't stop her from being prolific writer of gospel songs.

"I've written 200 gospels songs," Radford said. She also made a record, but had it stopped because she thought the Lord didn't want her to do it then.

Besides being an animal lover, a avid sports fan, and a real fishing freak, Radford is also into autographs.

"I write them letters and they send me back their autographs. I wrote one letter to the late French President Charles De Gaulle, and he answered me. But I couldn't read the letter. It was in French."

Radford also has autographs of John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II, and Queen

Reagan's.

There's not an abundance of pointless violence in the strip. There is a lot of the world's madness intruding into the sanctuary of friendship and love. When this has happened, Howard has often been brave, but Howard is not a hero. He is like any other sane rational creature. He will run. He will fight when he has no other choice, or when a friend is in trouble.

Another plus for the strip is the excellent art by Gene Colan and Klaus Janson.

If you don't believe in intellectual comic books, give this one a try. Maybe it will change your mind. What other comic book has had Anita Bryant, Kiss, and Canadian nationalists as villains?

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## Housing to raise the rent; six percent increase soon

The cost of labor and energy

is forcing Housing to consider raising fees somewhat next year, according to George Freeman, director of Housing.

"We're looking at about a six per cent increase," the Housing chief said thoughtfully, and added that his

department is trying to minimize sharp jumps in dorm rent. But the debt service on the buildings - which contains no taxpayer's money, but money borrowed from various sources, had to be paid. Some of the dorms, being relatively new structures, still require huge amounts of money to cover their debts.

"It's the high interest rates that keep going up," Freeman said using his hands to illustrate the skyrocketing state of interest rates.

But Housing is still functioning, and there is no emergency situation. None the less, Freeman said that Housing will be taking some steps to save money.

This summer, instead of having at least three dorms open, usually Austin Peay, Ellington, and McCord. Only Austin Peay and McCord will remain open with GH to be open for special events such as band camps and basketball

camp.

"The reason we're doing that," Freeman stated, "is to save energy. The Student Health Center is located in Austin Peay Hall. It takes energy to cool that and the other halls. Of course, it isn't really that much, but it should save us some money."

Also, there will be a full schedule of special events on campus with lots of high school students coming to the campus for band camps, basketball camps, and maybe cheerleader camps. These special events benefit the campus in two ways, Freeman remarked.

"First, they advertise our campus to high school students, and second, they pay to use our facilities."

Fall quarter is shaping up for the Housing Department. "We're getting them (applications) in," Freeman said. He added that he felt that the number of applications from presently enrolled students is currently behind the rate it was last year, but that the amount of new student application was about equal to last year at this time. The priority date having already passed for housing applications, it is now first come,

first serve. The increased use of computerization has aided the Housing Department in its mission to provide adequate on campus housing for students.

The computer contrary to popular belief, does not make the room assignment. Room assignments are made on the basis of applications that are turned in prior to the priority date which was March 31.

Those applying before that date, and having had their \$50 deposit on file, were almost certain not only to get the room, but the roommate of their choice. Those filing later may not be able to do so.

"Even though we do try to give a student the room and roommate he wants, sometimes, that just isn't possible," Freeman pointed out.

Freeman said that this is where the computer has been an assist. The computer has been employed to keep tabs on where all the residents live. Head residents and RAs will have an easier time knowing who is and who isn't living in a given dorm.

## UT system hires information director

Dr. Douglas Norman, an official of the Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County public school system since 1974, has been appointed director of public information for the University of Tennessee state-wide system.

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, UT vice president for development, said Norman will

assume the UT position on July 1. He will succeed Julian Harris, who retired December 31, 1976. Neal O'Steen, UT director of publications, has had the additional duties of acting director since Harris retired.

Norman had served at various times as director of community information and public relations and as

director of federal and special funded programs for the Metro school system since 1974.

From 1960 to 1967, Norman

was director of public information at Tennessee Technological University. He also taught English and journalism courses at TTU.

Prior to entering college public relations work, Norman was reporter and editor on several newspapers, including Nashville Banner and Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

Julliane, to name just a few. She says she doesn't have Ray Blanton's autograph (and expressed no desire), but she did say she had Ronald Reagan's.

Besides autographs, Radford is a CB radio freak and goes by the handle of

Cougar Cat. Her CB radio once saved her life.

She hadn't had an insulin shot and no candy was in the house. Nearly passing out from lack of insulin, she got onto her CB and gave the international distress signal. A trucker responded, she said, and drove all the way to her front door just to give her some candy.

"That was very sweet of him," Radford remarked.

Another plus for the strip is the excellent art by Gene Colan and Klaus Janson.

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## Blowing glass for class; hot air abounds in 4610

by FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Ed.  
Dr. Dewitt Stone has a hobby that goes back nearly two thousand years — glassblowing.

"In the lab you may find that there are little items you need, but don't have. It might be two to three weeks and some money to buy the glass item, so it's a good thing to have around," Stone remarked on what motivated him to take up his hobby.

What is glassblowing? Glassblowing is an ancient way for making glass. It involves mixing sand, soda, ash, limestone and borax powders, then heating them to a white hot liquid into which a pipe is inserted, and into which the chemist blows. The blowing creates a big bubble that cools and is broken from the pipe. Sometimes, it may be reheated to give it strength or to rework and decorate it. The bubble of hot glass may be squeezed and worked like a piece of hot taffy candy.

This is what Stone did at the craft fair last weekend.

"I had some of my students helping me at the craft fair," Stone said.

Stone teaches a one hour course in glassblowing as needed for the chemistry majors who, on many campuses, including UTK, are required to know how to blow

glass. The course is Chemistry 4610.

In the class the students work something like 20 hours a week working on glass, but there is only one bench for use so that the number of students enrolled have to be limited.

Although Stone enjoys making little animals and other glass things — he has a glass menagerie all his own — he said that glassblowing is not the kind of hobby you can do in your bedroom.

"For one thing, it involves a blowtorch which is rather expensive, and for another, it involves natural gas and oxygen."

Both natural gas and oxygen can be explosive substances it

improperly handled near an open flame.

The only thing that really may cool Stone's hot hobby is the fact that there is no oven. Stone explained that some types of glass projects would last longer if the thing were permitted to cool then put into an oven somewhat the way ceramics are baked. This strengthens the glassware and prevents shattering due to uneven cooling.

Stone said that he and his student helpers did manage to sell some sixty animals at a quarter apiece with the proceeds going to the chemistry department or student affiliate chemistry groups.



Dr. Dewitt Stone and some of his students demonstrated the art of glass blowing at the Mayfest Arts and Crafts Show on May 13. Two

of the students participating are; foreground Gary Bell; background Chuck Rogers. See related story on this page.

### Pass the glass

## Noses sure do feel good; remainder of body ailing

by SUSAN L. SONBERG  
Copy Editor

Members of Ross Elder's backpacking and camping class learned to appreciate nature and civilization a little bit more the weekend of May 6-8 when they ventured out in the woods of Land Between the Lakes on their first trip of the quarter.

The class has been preparing themselves for this trip since the first of the quarter by learning that backpacking involved much more than camping.

The equipment that a backpacker uses is very important; it is essential that it be well constructed as well as lightweight. Individual needs and preferences play a role in choosing equipment, but the most expensive equipment is not always the best.

The most important piece of equipment that is usually overlooked is the hiking boot. A sturdy well-fitted hiking boot is a necessity not a luxury when walking any distance. The boot should be ankle high in order to provide adequate protection and support to the foot. There is nothing more

painful than walking with blisters as several members of the class will attest to.

Not only did the class learn about the equipment, but we spent time discussing what to pack and how to pack. Packing light is a skill that will take practice to achieve. A pack that contains everything needed for a week should weigh approximately 30-40 pounds.

I confess to being an over packer. I over estimated my needs for those three days, and learned my lesson the hard way. Next trip I plan to under estimate by at least 10 pounds.

Our preparation included not only equipment, but the basics of using compass and reading a topographical map.

A topographic map shows the contour of the land and indicates roads, trails, etc., as well as elevations of the hills and valleys. This is important to the backpacker because if he is able to read the map he will always know what sort of terrain lies ahead and around him. By using a compass and map together correctly the backpacker can plot a course and shoot the correct azimuth to take him to his destination.

We gained practical experience on campus by using a compass and following different courses set up by Elder. It got discouraging when you found yourself lost in the middle of the quadrangle because you misshot one of your azimuths.

With all this knowledge and training behind us we departed on our first trip early Friday afternoon. When we arrived at Land Between the Lakes, we divided into two groups.

Elder gave each group a couple of compasses and a azimuth to shoot for that would lead to a fire watch tower. Each group was then dropped off at a starting point and left to find their way on a approximately one and a half mile or about a one hour walk.

Unfortunately it took us a little longer than a mile and the planned hour to find our way to the above mentioned

fire watch tower.

Somewhere, somewhere, somehow my group made an error and we went astray. I think it was perhaps the fact we were very democratic in choosing our path, however what every the reason I personally will swear that we were never lost (we knew we were somewhere in Land Between the Lakes) only slightly misplaced.

But eventually we spotted the tower and slowly worked our way back towards it, dreading the moment when we would have to face Elder and the rest of the class. Our one hour walk had taken us two and a half hours and a least four or five miles.

We were spared our embarrassment for when we arrived at the firetower, the other group still hadn't shown up. Apparently the other group had had its share of problems too.

According to members of that group they had shot their azimuth correctly, but as it started to get late (it was nearly 7:00 p.m.) and they still hadn't seen hide nor hair of the tower they decided to head back from where they started. If they had kept going a little longer they would of eventually found the tower, instead they made a complete circle. This took about three hours and finally they were rescued by member of our group in the van.

When we were all united again and Elder's fears were put to ease, we drove to Sugar Bay where we sat up camp for the night, on a hill that overlooked Kentucky lake.

Everyone pitched in the work setting up the tents, gathering firewood, and preparing dinner (it was nearly nine and everyone was hungry).

Dinner tasted fantastic, but then when your camping it always seems that the food tastes better. We had a stew (Gracie Purvis's famous recipe which I recommend highly) biscuits baked in a shoe box, and for dessert a peach pie baked in a dutch

over in the fire along with a cake baked on a coleman stove.

Well fed, we sat around the campfire and enjoyed the stars, the music of a banjo picking and guitar strumming complimented by the owls and crickets. It was a perfect way to end the day as slowly people drifted off to their tents and went to sleep.

The next morning began bright and early for our group, about 6 a.m.

After hearty bacon and egg breakfast, we loaded our packs and headed to Apollo the starting point of our six and a half mile hike for that day.

We took turns plotting the course on the map and shooting azimuths. Which ever route the leader at the time plotted was the one that we took. We covered much territory. Sometimes we walked on trails, old gravel roads, through creek beds, and a lot of "bushwacking" ("bushwacking" off the trail through dense growths of vegetation).

Those packs sure felt heavy on one's back after a few hours, and it was a welcome relief to take them off for lunch.

Elder, always ready with a comment kept us going with his all time over used phrase, "Ya Hoots, your burning daylight folks," and onward we'd trudge over hill, over dale, stumbling through bushy trail, those backpackers keep hiking along.

Even Elder was tired and sore by the end of the afternoon and all he could say was, "My nose sure does feel good."

It took us six hours to walk the six and a half miles. Before you think to yourself how come it took them so long to walk six and a half miles as the crow flies in actuality we must of walk between 10-12 miles (it doesn't make much difference knowing how far we walked, my feet still hurt.)

After taking a quick dip in a

very cold lake in order to refresh and cleanse ourselves of two days grime, we settled in to the business at hand, dinner.

Once again teamwork got the job done quickly, some gathering wood, some preparing the pancakes, pies (cherry and peach), and the other "goodies" that we devoured along with shishkebab.

I asked Elder what he enjoyed most about camping, and he just looked at me and said "All of it." And I agree with him it is really hard to choose what is the best part about being outdoors and camping. It really makes you appreciate the beauty of nature that surrounds us much more than anything that I have ever done.

The sunsets and sunrises over the water, the stars that look as though you could reach right up and touch, talks, discussions, and backrubbs for sore muscles given around the fire at night, experiences of working and helping others, making new friends, sharing common interests, and just having plain old fun these are the things members of Elder's class gained this week.

Enjoying the fun of the outdoors is something that Elder emphasizes in this class as well as gaining the knowledge and experience of backpacking.

On Sunday morning mother nature greeted us with a shower of rain and we had to cancel our days activities. We packed up and headed back to Martin a little tired, a little sore, and a little wet.

Walking in my room I was greeted by the comforts of civilization that I had learned to live without the whole weekend; a soft bed and a indoor john. I soon fell asleep only to be woken up by some other signs of civilization; stereos coming through the wall, screaming in the halls and I wanted to go back to the woods back packing amongst the ticks, snakes sunsets and enjoy the beauty of nature.

## Spirit berths open; applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted for work during 1978-79 on the 1979 SPIRIT, the campus yearbook. Interested students may apply by submitting brief resumes — including name, campus address, class, current G.P.A. and a summary of relevant experience and reasons for applying to Dr. Neil Graves, advisor, c/o The English department. Current staff members may re-apply by contacting Bill Ferrell, SPIRIT editor for 1978.

For further information students may call Dr. Graves at Ext. 7926.

Applications are solicited from students with interests in the areas of editorial work (including classes, sports, faculty, activities, and organizations), layout and design, copywriting, and photography. Previous experience, though helpful, is not required. Publications Committee guidelines require staff members to have a 2.0 G.P.A.

For further information students may call Dr. Graves at Ext. 7926.

## Summer jobs available

Need a summer job? Ages 14-21 are eligible for the program, according to the Job Services Office in Dresden.

If you are interested in working this summer after June 12 until you return to school please contact the Job Services office at 112 West Maple Street in Dresden and complete an application or come to the Martin City Hall on any Thursday from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

CUSTOM DESIGNED  
GRADUATION SAMPLERS

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MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:50

The Fashion Corner  
Summer fashion knowhow.





# Volunteers help all year; Saturday program begins

by LYNDY BARTELS  
Editor

Volunteer Services is beginning a new program using student volunteers on Saturday they pick to work, according to Mary Cowser, coordinator for Volunteer Services.

"The new program was actually the brainchild of our student coordinator, Joyce Wilson. She is a work-study student in our office and also volunteers in her spare time," Cowser added.

"She suggested that some students may not have enough time to volunteer their time every week during the quarter, but they might be able to work one Saturday or half a day," Cowser continued.

The project may involve cleaning up local resident yards, probably elderly people who haven't been able to do it themselves, she conjectured.

Boy Scouts, one with Juvenile Rehabilitation Program, and several with a program called Adopt-A Grandparent."

Long term volunteers sign up to volunteer for one quarter, Cowser explained.

"This quarter we had 23 volunteers. Eleven students were tutors at Martin Elementary; one student was tutoring at Westview High; one at the Mental Health Center, one at the Easter Seal Center; four working with Martin Girl Scouts, one with

Psi Chi, an honorary psychology fraternity has entertained several times at the group home for retarded children at Greenfield. Cowser added.

Groups of children from Martin Elementary have been given visits on campus. One visit was to their music department, where two faculty members explained about brass and percussion instruments and an international student played the piano.

"It's a one shot thing to work one day of a half a day and it would be something they could do to help. It will probably start this weekend or next it's sort of a mini-project," she stated.

"Right now, arrangements are being made with campus organizations who participated in All Sing to repeat their performance at one of three nursing homes on our list or at the Martin Senior Citizen Center." This is one example of a one shot or short term volunteer service, Cowser commented.

"The Collegiate Choir has entertained at those nursing homes."

"Because of the response we're very optimistic that VISTA will fund it one more time."

"The program which began in September 1977, is planning a Volunteer of the Year award.

"It will be a surprise to the student who gets it," she added.

Cowser explained that the program was set up as part of an experiment by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) to see what kind of a response it would get.

"In fact, my boss was one of the student volunteers at Southwestern and he suggested a similar program here."

The various activities carried out by students at Southwestern, including a big brother program "All these are possible here, it's just that right now nobody is working in that direction," Cowser said.

She explained that they have a list of several agencies in Weakley and Obion Counties which had expressed interest in having student volunteers.

"We try to match students with interests of abilities with those agencies."

At the end of every quarter, evaluation forms are sent out, both to the students who have volunteered and the agencies which use their help, to ask whether the program was any real help.

"It's something I want to do, and if there's something you want to do and you never do it, then that's sad," Leeper said.

"On every single evaluation form, both said it had been very rewarding. Without exception everyone felt it was a worthwhile experience."

The program will also be operating over the summer, Cowser concluded.

## Science fiction encounter proves close to survivor

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor  
KK6 was a trip, and when I came down, I knew how to survive a science fiction convention such as the Kubla Khan sixth annual which gathered at Nashville's Quality Inn last May 5-7.

First, load yourself with cash. It may be true that we live in a credit-card society, but I heard that in Nashville cash was legal tender - not that it was tender the way they lifted it off you. Hucksters galore were after the buck for sure. They sold convention tee-shirts, "Star Wars" modes such as a replica of the gallant R2D2, books, fan magazines, and just plain old magazines of science fiction dating back to the roaring twenties and the depressing thirties. There was artwork by the score ranging from three buck drawings to a large painting auctioned off for nearly \$175. And while I'm dwelling on money, let me add that the hotel restaurant did what the

bacon in the cafeteria has failed to do - mess up my digestion. What happened? The waitress, a nice person, really - brought the bill.

Second, become madly in love with coffee. It's great for hangovers - which a few of us fans had from the party thrown for us that Friday night. You meet lots of people that way because they are all with the spirit - or should that be plural?

Third, the key word is ENDURANCE. A strong bladder helps since the presentations were long and to some may have felt boring. Pee breaks were scheduled between those presentations - one of which featured a guy so versatile that he wrote both SF, and - yes - pornography. The porn guy, John Cleve or one of his fifteen names, including anonymous, was the guy. He looked like any dude from UTM with his beard and cheerful disposition, but he wore a suit.

Somebody asked him if he

was aware of the new Tennessee anti-porn law, because it seemed that the legislature was trying to outlaw a three letter word.

"It's a three letter word because the legislature thinks it's spelled off you see key," Cleve replied. The room exploded with laughter. The word is ENDURANCE.

Fourth, the ability to drink a six foot man under the table and still chug-a-lug a six pack is vital. Trucking between parties one on the third and the other on the sixth floor is no mean feat if you are, as soul singer Barry White so cleverly put it "Stone Gone."

Fifth, if you can listen to poor women whose husbands or fiancées don't, you can make a conversation with a beautiful woman last until daybreak - or till she breaks either to go for a beer to wet a dry throat or till one of you break for the John to prevent the dry floor from becoming wet. Another poet said

that he wrote both SF, and - yes - pornography. The porn guy, John Cleve or one of his fifteen names, including anonymous, was the guy. He looked like any dude from UTM with his beard and cheerful disposition, but he wore a suit.

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## Address corrections needed for VA checks

Students are creating more work than ever for Veterans Administration (VA) computer programmers, but Nashville VA Regional Office Director Robert Bielak couldn't be happier.

"Over 160,000 GI Bill students filed address changes with the VA last month," Bielak said. "That's a lot of work for us, but those address notifications keep the checks going out on time to the right people."

It's the students who move and don't let us know that we worry about," Bielak said that his office, alone, mails 21,000 checks a month to Tennessee GI Bill students. Over a million a month ago out nationally.

"A late check can be disastrous to a veteran."

student's budget," Bielak said. "The risk of missing a check can be avoided with a change of address notice.

"Students who move," the Regional Office chief said, "and alert their VA on-campus representatives or local VA office will get their check at the new address."

The biggest problem in misdirected checks comes at the end of a semester. For example, if the semester ends in May, the student may leave campus before his check arrives. A change of address notice can solve this problem.

Additional information can be obtained on this subject and other related VA benefits between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (CST), Monday through Friday, by suing this toll-free number 254-5411.

The Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring a car wash Saturday, May 20, at the Weakley County Electric parking lot, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., according to Alan Calley, worship chairman.

"We will wash cars inside and out for only \$3.00. Tickets are on sell now at the BSU office, if you would like to call the number, it is 587-2265. If you do not want your car wash you can donate \$3.00," Alan stated.

Photos can be turned in at the GH information desk anytime between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The contest ends next Friday.

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## Calendar of events

TODAY	Rotary	3:00 p.m.	Rm 201 UC
	Volunteer Service Bureau	3:00 p.m.	Rm 200 UC
	Sigma Psi Buffet	3:00 p.m.	Rm 204 UC
	Sigma Psi Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Rm 204 UC
	Dr. Mosch	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom UC
FRIDAY	BSA Banquet		
CUSTODIAN'S MEETING	International Programs	9:00 a.m.	Rm 207 UC
ARMED FORCES DAY	Omega Psi Phi	2:00 p.m.	Rm 207 UC
	Omega Psi Phi Pageant	6:00 p.m.	Rm 207 UC
	Jaycees Banquet	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom UC
SUNDAY	ARMED FORCES DAY	7:00 p.m.	Rm 201 UC
	BSU Car Wash		
	SUNDAY		
MEREDITH'S CHRISTIAN CENTER	HONORS DAY PROGRAM	9:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
OMEGA PSI PHI FOUNDER'S DAY	ALAN FREED "I'M SO SUPER FRESH"	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	ALAN FREED "I'M SO SUPER FRESH"	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
MONDAY	ASA Movie "The Greatest"	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	FIELD MAINTENANCE OF SIGNALS	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	ALUMNI BUFFET	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	CPR CLASS	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	FRANC HONOR SOCIETY	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
TUESDAY	DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMIN.	10:00 a.m.	Rm 204 UC
	STATE SENATE	3:00 p.m.	Rm 204 UC
	SGA CONGRESS	7:00 p.m.	Rm 204 UC
WEDNESDAY	WEONEWSDAY	7:00 p.m.	Rm 204 UC
	KIWANIS		
	CPR CLASS		
	ALPHA ANGELS DANCE		

## SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted Responsible party to take over spinet piano  
Easy terms Can be seen locally  
Write Credit Manager P.O. Box 207 Carlyle IL 62231

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